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Cougar Days . . .

Full Roster Of Events Scheduled

Cougar Days will open campus activities next week with a full roster of events including a Get Acquainted Party, Welcome Back Assembly and Blue and White Day, according to Dave Mickel, general chairman.

THE ANNUAL BYU tradition will commence with Monday's "Get Acquainted Day," under the direction of Wally Skidmore. Planned for all students is a patio party from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. on the central patio in the Wilkinson Center. There will be special entertainment and refreshments.

Freshman will compete against the upper classmen in a tug of war at 4:30 p.m. behind Helaman Halls with a watermelon bust to follow. A Provo City fire truck will be on hand to soak the losing team.

CONCLUDING Monday's Cougar Days Activities will be live entertainment at 7:30 p.m. on the quad, followed with an outdoor movie entitled "Gigi."

The Welcome Back Assembly will be held in the Fieldhouse at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday under the guidance of Orlean Miller.

Thursday's events will boast a 1:15 p.m. pep rally at the city hall.

FRIDAY will wind up Cougar Days with Blue and White Day. Anyone caught wearing Kansas State's colors will be jailed on the quad. There will be a dance following the BYU-Kansas State game.

Cougar Days are being held early this year "because we would like Cougar Days before the first football game to build enthusiasm and school spirit" said Sid Paulson, chairman of the pep activities for the week.



Tugging hard on their end of the rope, these freshmen prepare for the tug of war against their upperclassmen Monday afternoon in the lower quad. The event will be part of the Cougar Days festivities and be followed by a watermelon bust.

World Greats Will Speak At Forums

An array of speakers mirroring many facets of modern life and thought will appear during the 1965-66 Forum series sponsored by BYU.

FORUMS are regularly scheduled on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse on the Provo campus, and at 8 p.m. the same day in the Salt Lake City Assembly Hall.

Witty poet, anthologist and editor Louis Untermeyer will open the series Oct. 14. Consultant in English poetry to the Library of Congress, Mr. Untermeyer has been widely acclaimed for his works of poetry and humor.

AUTHOR of the current best-sellers "Advise and Consent" and "A Shade of Difference," Allen Drury will lecture on Oct. 21.

Winston S. Churchill, grandson of the illustrious former British Prime Minister, is slated to speak Oct. 28. Endowed with a passion for writing and traveling, Mr. Churchill also stars on his own BBC program.

PERHAPS the world's most famous ventriloquist, Edgar Bergen, and his equally well-known wood-

en friend, Charlie McCarthy, will appear on the series Nov. 11.

The spirited woman who inspired "The Sound of Music" Baroness Maria von Trapp, will share the saga of her amazing life with Forum audiences Nov. 18.

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Draft Director To Speak Here

The national director of the draft, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey will speak to BYU students Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

HE WILL speak on "The College Students and the Draft." Gen. Hershey has headed his federal agency for many years and drafted more than 13 million young men for military service.

President Johnson has announced that draft calls would be increased to about 35,000 a month, nearly six times the amount in 1963 and Gen. Hershey is now busy with plans to provide the additional manpower.

18,000 Plus . . .

Students Converge For Registration

Continuing BYU students will register for classes Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse to complete probably the largest registration process in BYU history.

IT IS ESTIMATED that more than 18,000 students will sign up for classes during the three-day registration period. All new undergraduate students registered during Thursday.

Although there are certain to be delays of some types in registration, the registration staff and faculty serving as advisers can handle the registration problems of thousands of students each day.

THE COMPLETE facilities of the Smith Fieldhouse will be utilized during the registration procedure. Although late registration is permitted until Oct. 8, a late fee is charged and students are encouraged to register at the time they are scheduled, according to William R. Siddoway, dean of admissions and records.

Oct. 8 is also the last day for adding and dropping classes. Mid-semester registration will be held on Nov. 12 for students released

from missions or from armed services since the beginning of school. A limited number of these block-plan classes are available.

FRESHMAN and other new students attended orientation sessions earlier in the week, along with special AMS and AWS get-acquainted activities. After final registration, BYU should be back to full strength with all students on campus for the beginning of classes on Monday.

BYU Airs SS Policy

Increased Selective Service needs and requirements have produced a modified policy regarding all male students ages 18 through 25.

A STUDENT must be enrolled full time to be eligible for deferment; the Utah Selective Service office has defined this as being 15 hours. Non-credit courses do not count toward deferment.

Graduate students must carry 9 hours or an equivalent set by the graduate dean for deferment.

EACH MALE student 18 through 25 must complete a selective service registration form immediately following his finalization in the East gym.

BYU will then send a notice to all Utah boards and other states' offices certifying the student is officially enrolled and giving additional information regarding the student's academic standing.

A COPY of the notice should be obtained at the Admissions Office, B-166 Administration Bldg., by each student four weeks after registration to insure that an accurate notice has been sent to his local board.

A second notice will be sent to the boards following the tenth week of school reporting any change in status such as hours or withdrawal from school.

Additional information may be obtained at the Selective Service Registration table in the East Gym during registration or from A-183 Administration Bldg. after registration.

Global Theme To Prevail At Assembly

BYU's traditional "Welcome Back Assembly" will be staged in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday at 10 a.m.

PRESIDENT Ernest L. Wilkinson will conduct the assembly with Dr. Harold Goodman leading the various state songs. As in years past, students are asked to sit under their respective state or country banners.

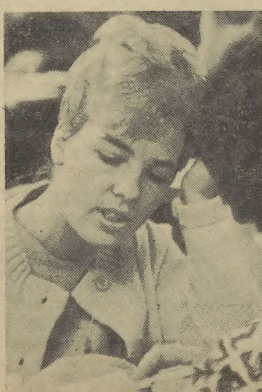
A specialty number, "Consider Yourself At Home," put on by the BYU Culture Office, will be the highlight of the annual assembly. Ten foreign students garbed in their native costumes will be introduced to the studentbody, representing the fact that BYU students come from all over the world.

STUDENTS are encouraged to bring any item symbolic of their state or general area such as flags, six-shooters, banners, etc.

Freshmen Reflect Registration Frustrations



Does the health insurance cover nervous breakdowns?



But then Jim and I will only have five classes together.



Now look, my father knows the dean. Photos by Jaron Summers.



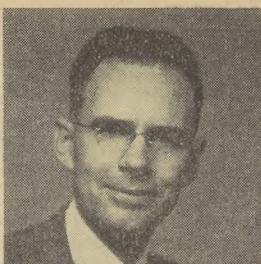
Coach—you get me that class or I'm going to the "U."



This is a good schedule, but can you handle 31 hours a week?



Dr. R. Max Rogers—will direct Salzburg Spring Semester in 66.



Dr. Harold W. Lee—named to head new French Spring Meet.

Directors Named To Head Foreign Study

The BYU Department of Travel Study has announced the directors for the spring semester abroad programs in Austria and France in 1966.

THEY ARE: Dr. R. Max Rogers, who will direct the Salzburg Semester; and Dr. Harold W. Lee, who will direct the new program being initiated in Grenoble, France.

Dr. Rogers, who was also director of the first European tour, is chairman of the Department of Languages. He is a bishop of a BYU campus ward, and has been

former director of the Department of Travel Study.

HE ALSO directed the first summer residence program in Vienna and Salzburg.

Dr. Lee, a former chairman of the Department of Languages, was director of the first summer residence program in Paris.

HE IS ALSO a former president of the French Mission. This will be the first semester program in Grenoble, France, which is located in a beautiful setting at the base of the French Alps.

Religion Class To Be Taught on TV

A new closed circuit TV course in religion has been announced by Dr. Dan Ludlow of the College of Religious Instruction.

TEN MEMBERS of the faculty will give lectures in the new class, which will have two sections meeting in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Section 27 will meet at 10 MW and Section 54 at 2 TT.

Lecturers include Walter D. Bowen, H. Donl. Peterson, Roy Doxey, Daniel H. Ludlow, Hugh Nibley, Glenn Pearson, Eldin Ricks, Sidney B. Sperry, J. Grant Stevenson and Richard O. Cowan.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Roy Doxey of the Religion Department.

Out-of-State Students Can Get Utah Licenses

Out-of-state students may apply for a Utah resident hunting or fishing license after residing here for 60 consecutive days.

In order to qualify for the Utah resident license, a student must not own a license from his home state, and must successfully pass a hunter safety course sponsored by the Utah State Department of Fish and Game.

Jerry Dahlberg, Utah State Conservation Officer, warned students that it is illegal to take any species of fish in Utah by any means without first purchasing a license.

Students interested in obtaining the licenses may contact either Dahlberg at the Fish and Game Department regional office in Provo, or see Sergeant Richard Pearson of the BYU ROTC.

Forum Speakers

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COUNTESS Alexandra Tolstoy, famous daughter of one of Russia's greatest writers and philosophers will be featured Dec. 2.

Syndicated newspaper columnist and noted educator Max Lerner is scheduled on Jan. 13. An expert on international affairs, he has studied and taught in India and Europe on Ford Foundation grants.

FEBRUARY 3 Madame Rajan Nehru will discuss the changes taking place within modern India. A cousin of the late Indian Prime Minister, Madame Nehru is the embodiment of the new woman of India.

The delightful and distinguished educator, historian and satirist Stringfellow Barr will occupy the Forum podium Feb. 17.

DUBBED THE "Czar of science in government" by U. S. News and World Report and currently dean of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Jerome Wiesner will speak Feb. 24.

Scheduled for March 3 is Howard K. Smith, winner of every major television and journalistic award and author of "Last Train from Berlin" and "The State of Europe."

DRAMA CRITIC and actor Joe Calloway will recreate some of Abraham Lincoln's humor and philosophy for Forum audiences March 24.

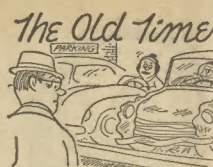
Dr. Kenneth McFarland will speak April 14. Following a poll made by the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dr. McFarland was declared "America's number one public speaker."

ALAN (Mister Folk Song) Lomax will appear April 21. The world's foremost collector of folk songs, Mr. Lomax has circled the globe recording, researching and writing.

Author of "The Fine Art of Political Wit" Leon Harris is the personality scheduled to conclude the Forum series April 28.

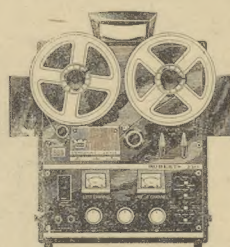
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McMathias Reviews Legislature At Third Rocky Mountain Assembly

"American democracy cannot survive unless Congress not only survives but endures. But saying that it should endure is not to say what it can."

WITH THIS admonition Congressman Charles McMathias Jr. of Maryland delivered the major address at the Third Rocky Mountain Assembly at BYU Sept. 8.

The address concluded the first of three days discussion on "The Congress and America's Future." Sixty prominent Utahns participated in the Assembly which was sponsored jointly by BYU and the American Assembly which was founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1950 when he was president of Columbia University.

THE FINAL session of the en-

tire group will consider a report of their joint findings which will be included in a book.

Rep. Mathias asserted that some argue Congress does not and cannot fix public policy and that its future role will be to represent the people only as their advocate in dealings with the federal establishment.

THIS POSITION would be the edge of extinction, for a legislature which has no other powers could not expect to keep even this influence for long," he declared.

"To some, Congress now appears to represent only the local and provincial interest of America, while the President seems to speak for the nation as a whole. To others, Congress appears archaic, fossilized,

ed, and obsolete. Even to the most stubbornly optimistic, Congress seems to be the last lone generalist fighting the battle against the forces of bureaucratic specialization and technical expertise."

ON THE CREDIT side, Rep. Mathias called Congress the great forum of public opinion, based on a dialogue of letters, phone calls, personal visits, press releases, meetings, speeches and mass media. Through this dialogue, experience is exchanged and examined, grievances are heard, problems are identified, ideas tested and programs are shaped.

"As national problems become more intricate and government becomes more impersonal, Congress will find itself more harassed and more essential as the representative institution of the people—the most human institution of our government."

CHAIRMAN OF the Assembly is President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU. Dr. John T. Bernhard, dean of the College of Social Sciences, is director. Participants are leaders of the press, labor, industry, education, and government.

KBYU-TV Debut Set

Work on the new BYU station is nearing completion and the station is expected to go on the air some time in September, according to T. M. Williams, director of BYU Broadcast Services.

THE 56-FOOT LONG antenna was trucked to New York where it was rebuilt and tested so that it will be properly tuned to the frequency of the new KBYU-TV channel 11.

The antenna is being raised into position at the transmitter site on the Oquirrh mountains west of Salt Lake City. The site on Mount Vision is north of the Bingham Canyon Kennecott Copper Mine and is presently shared by channel 4 and channel 7.

THE ANTENNA, which was given to BYU by station KIRO, Seattle is a helical coil, built somewhat like a spring. Mr. Williams said it is one of the most efficient transmitters designed.

BYU is authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to broadcast up to 166,000 watts of power, but will keep power in the beginning at about 140,000 watts.

THE SIGNAL will be transmitted as far south as Richfield and as far north as the Utah-Idaho border. Reception will be best in cities along the Wasatch Front. BYU programs will reach 850,000 residents of the area.

Studios for the television station are in the new Harris Fine Arts Center on the BYU campus. The signal will be shortwaved from the Provo campus to the Mount Vision transmitter for telecasting over the state.

THE UNIVERSITY also operates a remote television and video-tape unit from a large truck and trailer which has been used extensively for events throughout the intermountain area.

Class Offered

The BYU Reading Laboratory will offer non-credit courses this year designed to help students improve their speed and comprehension of reading.

CLASSES WILL be held Monday through Thursday on the block plan beginning at the start and middle of each semester. No charge will be made to full-time students who take this extra class.

Registration for the fall semester first half block will be held Monday at 8 a.m. in C-223 of the Administration Bldg., according to Dr. Wayne R. Herlin, director.

Receptionists Needed

Application forms and interview times can be obtained for those interested in being receptionists and secretaries in the student body office, the culture office and the Daily Universe.

Tuesday is the deadline set by all three offices. Student body offices are located on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center and the Daily Universe is on the 5th floor.

This is a good opportunity for students to become more acquainted with these important offices.

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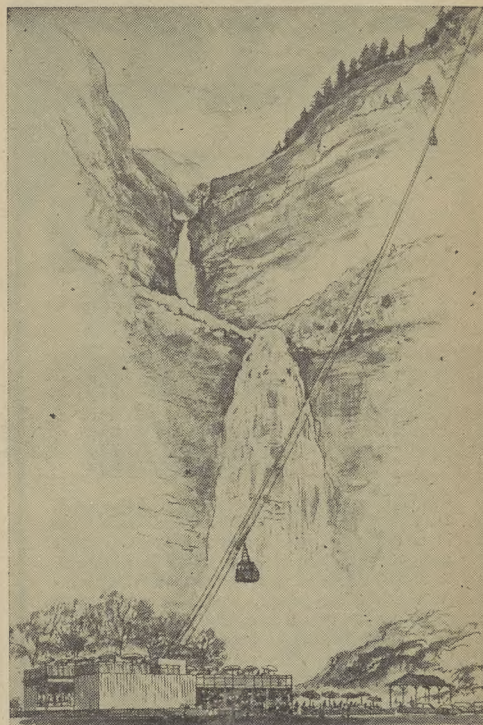
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Program Bureau auditions are still being held for freshman talent in 110 Wilkinson Center. Tryouts will be held today until 6 p.m.

FORMER Y STUDENT

J. Laurence Day, a graduate in journalism at BYU and former editor of the Daily Universe on the campus, has been appointed assistant editor of the Journalism Quarterly.

DAY RECEIVED his B.A. and M.A. degrees at BYU in 1959 and 1963 and spent one year in Argentina on a fellowship grant by the Inter-American Press Association.

PRODUCTION GUILD

ASBYU Production Guild announces openings for people interested in working on set work, lighting, and costumes for their productions this year.

Interested applicants should contact David E. Wiltbank, stage manager for the Production Guild, by signing the list at the Culture Office, 429 Wilkinson Center.

STATION MANAGER

Tracy H. Jorgensen, 1965 graduate of BYU in radio and television, has been appointed recording manager for radio station KXOL-AM and KXOL-FM at Fort Worth, Texas.

MR. JORGENSEN, who was graduated from Ricks College in 1960, is a son of Eugene Jorgensen, Firth, Idaho.

While at BYU he was a performer with the BYU Student Program Bureau and served in the recording studios of the Communications Services Division.

IOC REGISTRATION

All campus clubs and organizations must turn in the name and phone number of the club presidency at 538 Wilkinson Center in order to be in the 1965-66 student directory. No listing will be made unless the club is registered there.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Students desiring telephone service may sign up for it in the sunken lounge in the Wilkinson Center from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. This will be available for 6 days a week.

Y President Honored By Ute Indians

Ute Indians at Ft. Duchesne and Neola Wednesday held an "Ernest L. Wilkinson Appreciation Day" in honor of the famous attorney who won large claims for them from the federal government fifteen years ago.

As an attorney for the Ute Indians of Eastern Utah and Western Colorado, he handled one case in which the testimony and exhibits received in evidence aggregated over 34,000 pages.

THE CASE RESULTED in four judgments totaling \$31,500,000, one of the largest ever rendered by the U.S. Court of Claims against the United States.

Dr. Wilkinson and his associates worked on the case 16 years and amassed what is probably the greatest amount of evidence ever presented in that court.

WITH A GROUP from BYU, Dr. Wilkinson met with the Tribal Council at Ft. Duchesne, then with Melvin Schwartz, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at the Duchesne agency office.

MORE THAN 500 Indians attended a feast and program at the youth camp at Neola. Tom Appah, BYU alumnus and vice chairman of the Ute Tribal Council, conducted.

Francis Wyasket, chairman of the Tribal Council, gave the address of welcome.

J. ELLIOT CAMERON, dean of students at BYU, urged the young Utes to prepare for university work which he called the key to progress for their people.

Jo. High School Day Set

BYU's Department of Communications will be host to the 30th annual Utah High School Journalism Conference on Oct. 16, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman.

The early-fall conference is designed to provide helpful instruction for school newspaper and yearbook staffs and faculty advisers.

All teachers of journalism and advisers of high school publications will also be invited to a session of the Utah Journalism Education Association in connection with the conference.

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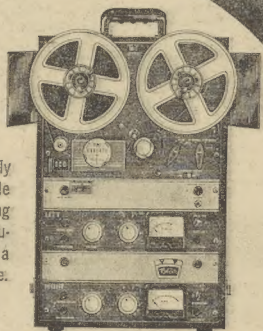
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Medical Staffs Grow by Seven

Two doctors have joined the McDonald Health Center staff and five nurses have been added to the School of Nursing at BYU, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

A GRADUATE OF Northwestern University medical school, Dr. Thomas B. Croft has been co-owner and staff member of Lovell Hospital in Wyoming, staff physician at Wyoming State Hospital, and for 14 years president of Wyoming State Board of Medical Examiners.

DR. DAVID N. Peterson received the B.S. degree at BYU and M.D. degree at George Washington University and has since been post surgeon at the Ft. Douglas dispensary in Salt Lake City.

The new nursing instructors include Nancy Jean Plusquellic, Linda Belle Tolley, Linda Rose Custer, Sharon Steffen Barlow and Ruth Louise Hill.

Gates Returns to BYU After Guest Conducting

Dr. Crawford Gates, professor of music at BYU, has recently returned from conducting two performances of the Jackson Festival Symphony Orchestra at Jackson Lake, Wyo.

THE JACKSON Festival Symphony Orchestra is one of the finest summer orchestras in the United States. It is made up of first chair players from the Buffalo Philharmonic, Indianapolis Symphony, Montreal Symphony, New Orleans Symphony, San Antonio Symphony, Dallas Symphony and others.

Dr. Gates conducted four rehearsals and two performances as the final set in a series of five sets of performances of the orchestra.

The program included Bach, Mozart, and Paganini violin concertos with Dr. Ward Fenley of the University of Wyoming, Ravel's

"Mother Goose Suite" and Stravinsky's "Pulcinella."

DR. GATES has composed 225 original works including two symphonies and music for the productions "Promised Valley" and "Sand in Their Shoes," and most recently Symphony No. 2, "Scenes from the Book of Mormon."

Dr. Gates received the B.S. degree from San Jose State College, the M.A. from BYU and the Ph.D. from Rochester University.

HE IS ONE of the six "active" conductors at the Boston Symphony Summer TANGLEWOOD in Mass., has been guest conductor of the Utah State Choral Festivals in Salt Lake Tabernacle and conductor of the BYU Combined Choirs in numerous occasions at the April General Conference for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



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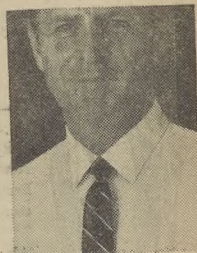
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Asian Research Institute To Be Established at Y

To foster a more realistic understanding of Asia and its cultures, BYU has organized an Asian Research Institute, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

APPROVED RECENTLY by the Board of Trustees, the Institute will begin activities at once under the direction of Dr. Lee Farnsworth, specialist in Asian Studies, President Wilkinson said.

Members of the executive committee of the Institute besides Dr. Farnsworth are Prof. Ray C. Hil-

lam, Russell N. Horiuchi, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dr. Paul V. Hyer, and Prof. Spencer J. Palmer. All of these faculty members have had extensive training and practical experience relating to Asia.

"THE ESTABLISHMENT of the Institute is a formal recognition on the part of the University of the need for relations between occidental and oriental countries to be developed on the basis of reliable information," said President Wilkinson. "This institution, with historic concern for cultures of the world, will establish through research a body of significant information about the Orient and its people that will supplement the findings of other educational institutions."

Director Farnsworth said the Institute also will develop a library of research materials, establish financial aids for students working in Asian studies, set up panels on Asian issues, and encourage publications on Asian subjects.

THE INSTITUTE will be separate from but complementary to the Asian Studies teaching program, which already is in operation at BYU.

The Asian Studies Program, established in 1961, has a faculty of five and draws on a larger number of faculty members in supporting areas. The curriculum includes about 45 courses in eight disciplines. Dr. Hyer is chairman.

STUDENTS in Asian Studies acquire a working competency in either Chinese or Japanese, and a broad knowledge in oriental history and cultures. It acquaints the students with the contributions of anthropologists, linguists, historians, political scientists, economists, sociologists and geographers.

It is useful for those planning careers in teaching, industry, government service, import-export business and international service.

THE NEW ASIAN Research Institute will provide facilities for research in cooperation with the Asian studies.

Dr. Farnsworth pointed out that numbers of students interested in the Orient, returned missionaries, and students from Asia are increasing rapidly at BYU.

Play Award Presented Dr. Mitchell

Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, professor of Dramatic Arts at BYU was the recipient of the coveted Edwin Strawbridge Award.

THE AWARD is given annually to an active member of the Community Children's theater for sustained and continuing contribution, interest, and dedication to the Children's Theater Conference.

Dr. Mitchell received the award during the 21st annual meeting of the Children's Theater Conference (a division of the American Education Theater Association) Aug. 25-27 at the University of Miami in Miami, Florida.

THEME for the national meeting was "Toward a More Creative Theater." The conference schedule included plays for children, theater make-up demonstration and sessions on creative playwriting.

At the annual awards dinner, Dr. Mitchell, as president of the Children's Theater Foundation presented a \$1000 scholarship for graduate theater study to Miss Sharon Scoville of the University of Kansas. He was surprised a moment later, to find himself the recipient of the Edwin Strawbridge award for dedicated service to the theater in education.

IN THE NATIONAL theater organization, he has served as a member of the Board, Chairman of Region Four (Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana).

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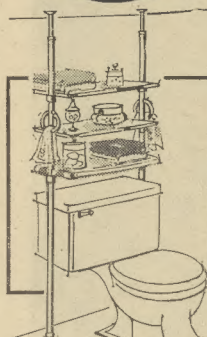
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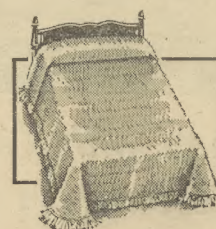
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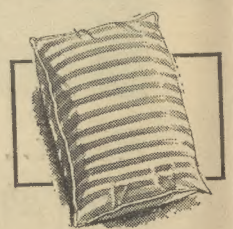
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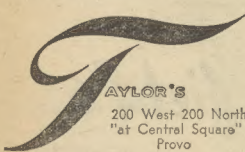
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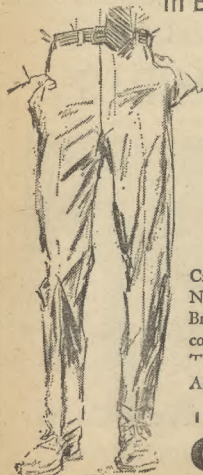
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Arts, Communications Add Nine To Faculties

Faculty of the BYU College of Arts and Communications has been augmented by nine, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

NEW INSTRUCTORS in the Art department are Paul P. Forster and Dale T. Fletcher. Mr. Forster received the bachelor's degree in 1952 at BYU. Since then he has had commissions for murals in the New Zealand, London and St. George Temples and been chairman of the arts and crafts curriculum committee for the Church schools in the Pacific.

Mr. Fletcher holds degrees from Utah State University and University of California at Berkeley and is taught in Cache and Granite school districts.

DR. GLENN R. Williams and Dr. Donald Evan Davis, associate professors, Parley L. Belnap, assistant professor, and instructor Paul Pollei have joined the music faculty. Former chairman of both music and Fine Arts Departments at Pan American College in Texas, Dr. Williams received degrees from BYU and Eastman School of Music.

Graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, University of Oregon, Dr. Davis has been teaching at University of British Columbia.

PROF. BELNAP studied at BYU and Royal Flemish Conservatory in Belgium and has been Hyde Park Chapel organist in London and a field representative of the

LDS Church General Music Committee. Mr. Pollei has studied at University of Utah, Eastman School of Music, University of Southern California and BYU.

Charles W. Whitman will join the staff as an assistant professor of dramatic arts. Currently working toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota, he has taught at several colleges and been affiliated with several dramatic companies.

NEWCOMERS to the Speech Department are BYU graduates Owen Oscar Jensen, assistant professor, and David Brown Hillier, instructor. Prof. Jensen has been working toward a doctor's degree at Purdue University, where he has been an administrative assistant.

Mr. Hillier taught at Wasatch High and was speech clinician for Box Elder County School District.

Improve Teaching, President Stresses

The number one project of the Brigham Young University administration this year will be the assurance of good teaching," President Ernest L. Wilkinson told the faculty Monday in a pre-school conference.

"**IT IS INCUMBENT** upon all of us to dedicate ourselves to an improvement in teaching, in scholarship, and in every aspect of university life," he told the 750 faculty members in the Harris Fine Arts Drama Theatre.

Obviously, the first and foremost function of a university is to impart knowledge to inquiring minds," President Wilkinson said. "To accomplish this with high quality good teaching is imperative."

"**THE QUESTION** is not how many students have gone through the university, but how many students have had the university go through them."

He also urged the faculty members to keep themselves physically fit and to use the outstanding physical education facilities of the University for fuller, healthier lives.

Shot Clinic Slated

The Health Center has announced today that an immunization program for faculty and full-time staff will be held Friday and Saturday. Further information can be obtained by phoning Glenn Roundy at the Health Center, Ext. 2771.

\$500 Award Announced

A \$500 scholarship is being offered eligible students in the Communications Department. Interested people should contact that department.

THIS AWARD is possible through a gift of the Deseret News who in turn won the money as part of an award the newspaper received from the Motion Picture Association of America. Howard Pearson, Deseret News movie editor, was one of three such editors to receive the annual Boyd Martin Motion Picture Pages Award.

OTHERS WERE Mort Persky of the Detroit Free Press and Edwin Howard of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

The award included a \$500 scholarship which each winning newspaper may present to a journalism department of a college or university.

The Deseret News prize, in effect, termed the newspaper's movie pages "first in the nation" for those with under 100,000 circulation.

THE MOTION Picture Association of America said that the awards are given in memory of Boyd Martin, pioneer motion picture editor for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Judging for the award was based on excellence in presenting motion picture advertising, film news and publicity and entertainment pages.

Culture Veep Announces Guild Positions

The Office of Vice President of Culture has announced openings for students interested in making sets, handling lighting and various positions for stage productions.

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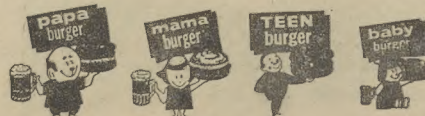
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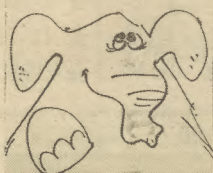
If you've answered no to any of the above questions, then this job is not for you!

COEDS INTERESTED in working on this award-winning newspaper staff with the Society department may contact this year's Society Editor, Maureen G. Young, by phone at home at 373-3633 evenings, or by contacting the Universe office any time during the day.

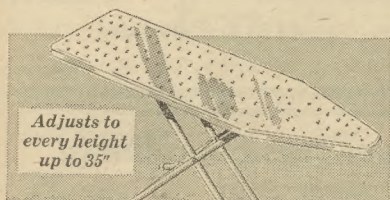
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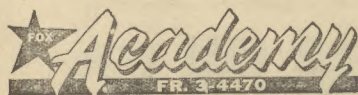
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THE ROGERS home will have the fragrance of flowers as historian Shauna Bergon greets guests with leis and open shells with poi, and president Martha Brimhall will prepare the Hawaiian main dish before the guests on the grill.

Del Vesta is one of the many culture units on campus, with Saturday's event spotlighting the culture of the Hawaiian Islands. Vice president Diane Gaudette will discuss island myths and traditions as part of the program, while secretaries Pat Mann and Marilyn Moake, and treasurer Ann Tague help serve.

THE GROUP will sponsor cultural speakers, international students, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints youth leaders, and will participate in all major activities on campus this year.

Campus Events

ASBYU Assembly work meeting to be held Monday, Sept. 20, 6 p.m. in room 438 Wilkinson Center.

CORPS DE BALLET dance meeting Monday, Sept. 20, in room 283 in the new women's gymnasium, from 5 to 7 p.m.

DEL VESTA luau for all returning members, Gayle Rogers' 847 N. 1260 E., Provo, at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20. Dress: muu muus.

INNER SERVICE COUNCIL business meeting, Monday, at 5 p.m., room 541 Wilkinson Center.

SPORTSWOMEN business meeting Monday at 7 p.m., 541 Wilkinson Center.

YOUNG MEN membership meeting Monday, at 9 p.m., in 278 Jesse Knight Building. All members required to be present.

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Three Bands Play on Campus For Weekend of Social Life

Dancing will take over the campus ballrooms Friday and Saturday nights as the Chevelles and O'Neill Miner will take the floor from 8:30 until midnight and Cliff Sorenson's band will be featured in the Smith Family Living Center at the same time.

SATURDAY night the Four Bits and Bert Murdock will alternate from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the ball-

room, while the Townsman perform in the SFLC.

Dress standards will be strictly enforced both evenings. This includes jeans, sweatshirts, t-shirts, capris and the like. Gentlemen expected to wear shirt and tie. Girls should don school dress.

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Welcoming students back will be the studentbody officers and the fashion show models wearing the clothing which will be both versatile and smart this year.

ALONG with the BYU Bookstore, such downtown stores as Clarks, Thomas', Taylor's, Leven's, and Prices Shoes will display the clothes they are offering to help BYU students dress fashionably and economically.

Running through the schedule of events slated for the BYU social calendar, narrator Michele Pribe will advise coeds and fellows of the fashions appropriate for sports events, the classroom, parties, and formal dances.

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Sister Tea Slated Friday

Girls! Would you like to learn about BYU activity the easy way? Right up your alley is the AWS Reception Tea for Big and Little Sisters on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. Big Sisters are especially invited to accompany their Little Sisters to the tea at which they can help their Little Sisters find their niche in AWS activities this year.

GREETING the girls as they enter the balcony above the Main Ballroom in the Wilkinson Center will be Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, Mrs. Klea Worsley, counselor for women, Mrs. Elva Davis, LaVar Rockwood's secretary and Navee Wynder, director of women's housing.

Following these women in the line will be the AWS President, Betsy Drake; Carol Goodson, vice-president, and Marilyn Foreman, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

ONE OF THE best ways to meet BYU is through its campus organizations. Representatives from such units as Thea Alexis, Spurs, Sportswomen, Corps de Ballet, Cougarettes and Chi Trielles will inform people of their group.



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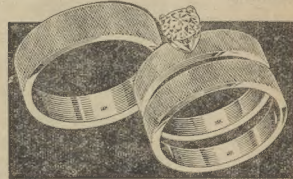
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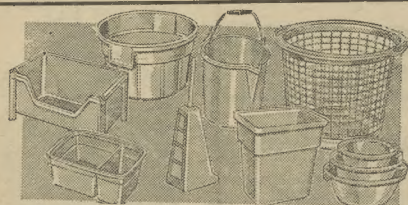
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Drama Theater Season Includes Six Plays

The BYU Drama Theatre today announced its new season of six plays.

Included during the year will be "An Enemy of the People," "The Corn Is Green," "The Firebugs," a musical (the name to be announced at a later date), "Our Town," and "A Coat of Many Colors."

THEATRE patrons may purchase season tickets by calling 374-1211, Ext. 2112, or 3001.

"An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen will be presented Oct. 13-30. The story concerns a doctor in a small Norwegian town who valiantly fights for the truth even though most of the town is

against him.

SCHEDULED for Nov. 24-Dec. 11 is "The Corn Is Green" by Emlyn Williams. The play tells of a young woman's faith in a boy and how through her faith and encouragement he finds success.

Max Firsch's "The Firebugs" will run Jan. 5-17.

FEBRUARY 23-March 12 will see Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" produced on the BYU Drama stage. The play depicts the life of a New Hampshire village—with its humor, picturesqueness and pathos.

The world premiere of author Barrie Stavis' new play "A Coat of Many Colors" will wind up the colorful season April 13-30.

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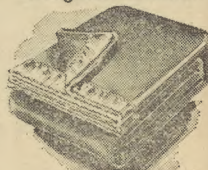
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Focus On Sports

Their Growing Prestige

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

The youthful Western Athletic Conference, now about to enter its fourth year of competition, is showing many signs of maturing.



Mr. Hodge

For example, take a look at the way the all-sports competition turned out during the 1964-65 school year.

In a real close finish, it was Utah, New Mexico and Brigham Young battling it out for the top spot. Arizona and Arizona State finished closely behind, while Wyoming brought up the tailend without winning a championship. All in a very commendable all-sports showing in a well-balanced conference competitive program.

Cougars Only A Nose Back of Leaders

The conference does not make an award for overall supremacy and consequently there are no official figures, but on a scale which awarded six points for first place, five for second and so on to zero for non-competition, Utah copped the unofficial title by half a point. New Mexico took runners up honors with 38, pushed by BYU with 37. Arizona had 34½, Arizona State 32½ and Wyoming 28½.

Here's how they shaped up over the year:

	ASU	BYU	Ariz.	N.M.	Utah	Wyo.
Football	6	5	1-t	1-t	1-t	4
Basketball	5	1	2-t	2-t	6	2-t
Baseball	1	5-t	3-t	5-t	2	3-t
Cross-country	6	1	5	4	3	2
Golf	2-t	2-t	5	1	4	6
Gymnastics	3	2	1	5	4	0
Swimming	4	0	5	2	1	3
Tennis	5	3	2	4	1	6
Track	4	2	3	1	6	5
Wrestling	1	4	6	5	3	2

But not only was the conference well balanced, but it stacked up exceptionally well against athletes and teams and conferences throughout the nation.

Outstanding Ratings In All Sports

A national baseball championship, an overwhelming bowl football victory and the rise of WAC schools to major power in track and field brought unprecedented national prestige and recognition to the baby of athletic conferences.

The review of the 1964-65 year is highlighted by Arizona State's successful conquest of the NCAA baseball crown, Utah's 32-6 victory over West Virginia in the Liberty Bowl, and the WAC track and field power displayed by Brigham Young, New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State.

The four WAC teams rolled up 82 points in the national meet to score the WAC as the second best in the nation in track and field—beaten only by the combined total of the eight AAUW (Pacific Coast) schools.

BYU, with 27 points, and New Mexico, with 25, finished third and fifth in the national meet, not far behind co-champions USC and Oregon with 32 each.

Playbacks of the last year reveal that all six WAC schools made contributions to the intersectional and national prestige gained during the year.

Cats Add To WAC Prestige

BYU's Cougars were third in the NCAA track and field meet, finished fifth in the NCAA cross-country meet, ranked second in the nation's basketball scoring statistics, and were sixth in the final press poll national basketball ratings.

Prior to winning the Liberty Bowl football game, Utah was ranked fourteenth in final national press poll football ratings. Although skiing is not a WAC sport, Utah gained further national prestige by placing second in the national ski meet.

Aiming For A Place At The Top

And the conference is continuing to build its intersectional and national prestige. As schedules are being made up for the years ahead, WAC teams already are slated to meet some of the finest and best known schools in the country.

Top Notch Talent Set For WAC Wars

by Gary Jacobson
Universe Sportswriter

Individual talent in this year's Western Athletic Conference football wars may be the best ever fielded since the league was founded in 1962 according to WAC authorities.

RETURNING in quest of greater achievement this year are John Ogden (5-11, 195), BYU fullback, who made the 1964 All-Conference second team, and the league's top rusher last season as a sophomore.

Virgil Carter (6-1, 176), BYU quarterback who, as a sophomore bagged conference runner-up honors in passing and total offense last year is a major aspirant for all-conference quarterback honors this year.

OTHER STANDOUTS from 1964 that have been tabbed as strong candidates for All-Conference honors this year are Kent Oborn (5-11, 175), BYU halfback and safety, who led the league in both kickoff and punt returns; and Ben Hawkins (6-1, 176), Arizona State, a sensational runner and passer from last year.

Two members of the 1964 All-Conference team are back to try to hold down the positions they earned last year. They are Stan Quintana (6-0, 178), versatile New Mexico quarterback, who was named as Conference Back-of-the-Year; and Darryl Allemen (6-4, 211), proclaimed by Wyoming's coaching staff as one of the greatest ends in Wyoming football history.

ALL-CONFERENCE second teamer from Arizona, Tom Malloy (6-2, 215), a bonecrushing senior tackle-linebacker, will vie for conference lineman honors with teammate Jim Pazerski, BYU's Monte Jones and Dennis Brewster, Utah's John Stipech and Greg Kent.

Vying with Carter and Quintana for quarterback honors will be veterans Tom Wilkinson, Wyoming; Richard Groth, Utah; and John Goodman, Arizona State. All are top notch passers and capable field generals. A good runner, passer, and strategist, newcomer Phil Al-

bert from Arizona, may push the leaders.

Among backfield luminaries who will be vying for Back-of-the-Year honors are halfbacks Kent Nance, BYU; Ben Woodson, Utah; Jerry Marion and Jerry Saffell, Wyoming; Carl Bradford and Albert

Oneal, New Mexico; and Woody King, Arizona.

Bucking Ogden for Conference fullback honors are Jim Bramlet, Arizona State; Rick Johnson, Arizona; Roger Cline and Gerald Coggins, Utah double threat; and Wyoming's Mike Davenport.

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Utah's Redskins will find out just how much the loss of 10 of last year's starters will effect them when Arizona wheels into the Ute Stadium Saturday in a regionally televised contest.

OVERALL the Utes lost 19 lettermen and Coach Ray Nagel isn't going to have an easy time replacing them. Last week, Utah opened its season with a 28-13 win over Montana State. In that contest, which was billed as a "warm-up," the Redskins looked adequate but not powerful.

Rich Groth, the Utes lame duck quarterback, completed 8 for 14 but soph Roy Borthwick looked the best, racing 69 yards for a touchdown on his first carry from scrimmage. Ben Woodson, one of the

cogs in the offense, is injured and will be sidelined indefinitely.

ARIZONA IS IN hardly better straights although its overall size this year is the best it's been for a long time. Coach Jim LaRue is placing almost all his hopes in soph halfback Brad Hubbert. A Texas-type 6-2, 215 pounder, Hubberts raised a lot of eyebrows with the frosh and in spring workouts. Quarterback Phil Albert, a junior, is slated to start but after that the backfield line-up is anybody's guess.

INTERIOR LINEMEN shape up as the biggest Arizona has seen yet. Tackle Steve Mass, 6-4, 265, is the biggest and perhaps the best.

For so early in the season, this could be an important WAC contest and a lot could depend on who comes out on top.

Season Begins; Injuries Plague Cougars

Injuries, long the nemesis of every football coach, have again begun to plague the BYU Cougars.

THE WILLIAMS brothers, part of the promising football action at BYU this fall, have all but dropped from the picture for the 1965 season. The twosome suffered injuries that will keep them sidelined for most of the season.

Barney Williams, the 200-pound reserve quarterback and number one defensive safety, suffered a shoulder separation. The loss of Barney would have been bad enough for one day, but his brother, Lonnie, was helped off the field the same day with a torn knee cartilage.

REPORTS INDICATE that Barney will be out of action for at least six weeks, while Lonnie will miss the entire season.

In other injuries recorded, tackle Max Newberry fractured a bone in his hand and middle guard Jerry Cook suffered a broken thumb.



Barney Williams, a victim of the injury nemesis, will be out for at least six weeks.

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Optimism Runs High . . .

Cats Depart Saturday

by Gary Wood
Assistant Sports Editor
Optimism ran high on the Cougar gridiron squad as it underwent

final preparations before departing Saturday for the team's initial battle of the 1965 season against Arizona State.

COACH TOM Hudspeth, in his second year as head football coach, will take approximately 50 athletes to Tempe, where the Cougar aggregation hopes to launch the first winning season for BYU since 1958, when they posted a 6-4 record.

Saturday night's game will be a battle of the WAC underdogs, as the two teams are picked by the experts to battle for the cellar spot in an unusually tough conference season.

BOTH BRIGHAM YOUNG and ASU could upset the preseason predictions, however.

The Cougars have much in their favor with the return of their entire starting backfield from the 1964 squad which provided many thrills and surprises.

QUARTERBACK Virgil Carter and fullback John Ogden, the WAC's leading ground gainer last year, will lead the BYU attack.

Rounding out the backfield are Kent Oborn at tailback and transfer John Greene, who has a slight edge over Steve Ogden, last season's starter at the position.

ARIZONA STATE'S eleven will probably have too much inexperience to match its 8-2 performance of last year, although All-American candidate Ben Hawkins will be a real threat from his halfback spot.

Coach Hudspeth listed his starting lineup as follows:

OFFENSE

No.	Name and Position	Wt.	Yr.
88	P. Odle (Strong End)	191	Jr.
76	D. Brewster (Strong Tackle)	245	Sr.
96	D. Duran (Strong Guard)	227	Jr.
59	G. Jennings (Center)	217	Jr.
69	P. Ehrmann (Tight Guard)	243	So.
70	M. Jones (Tight Tackle)	222	Sr.
85	D. Palmer (Tight End)	196	Sr.
14	V. Carter (Quarterback)	185	Jr.
20	J. Greene (Wingback)	193	Jr.
22	K. Oborn (Tailback)	177	Jr.
32	J. Ogden (Fullback)	196	Jr.

DEFENSE

No.	Name and Position	Wt.	Yr.
82	T. McClure (Left End)	190	So.
74	G. Gardner (Left Tackle)	231	Jr.
67	S. Frazier (Left Linebacker)	198	So.
64	G. Wilson (Middle Guard)	224	Jr.
or			
60	J. Cook (Middle Guard)	209	So.
62	E. Mitton (Rt. Linebacker)	195	Sr.
76	D. Banky (Right Tackle)	233	So.
86	S. Peterson (Right End)	198	So.
43	B. Ashdown (Monster)	165	Jr.
46	Belcher (Left Halfback)	185	Jr.
25	B. Lavery (Right Halfback)	182	Jr.
33	D. Schow (Safety)	191	Jr.

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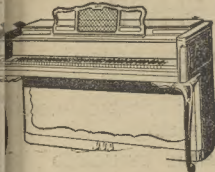


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Pigskin Prognostications

Once again this year members of the Daily Universe sports staff and guest experts will attempt to pick the winners in various top-flight football games across the country. Something new has been added this year, though, in the form of a computer. BYU's own IBM 7040 has been assigned the task of selecting the victors.

This week's board of experts includes Sports Editor Stan Hodge, Assistant Sports Editor Gary Wood, Lowell Conner, member of BYU's Communications Dept. and former sports editor at West Virginia, Sports Editor Dave Fitzpatrick, Gary Dayton, who will sponsor the "Athlete of the Week" awards again this year, Head Coach Tommy Hudspeth and the IBM.

	Stan Hodge	Gary Wood	Lowell Conner	D. Fitzpatrick	Gary Dayton	Tom Hudspeth	IBM 7040
BYU vs. Arizona State	BYU	BYU	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	BYU	BYU	BYU
Notre Dame vs. California	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oregon State vs. Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Kansas State vs. Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Kansas St.
Washington State vs. Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Wash. St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Texas A & M vs. LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Texas A&M
Syracuse vs. Navy	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Navy	Syracuse	Navy
TCU vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oregon vs. Pittsburgh	Oregon	Oregon	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Oregon	Oregon	Pittsburgh
Minnesota vs. USC	USC	USC	USC	Minnesota	USC	USC	USC
San Jose vs. Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Army vs. Tennessee	Army	Army	Army	Army	Tennessee	Tennessee	Army
VMI vs. William & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	VMI	Wm. & Mary	VMI	VMI
Air Force vs. Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Air Force
Utah vs. Arizona	Utah	Utah	Utah	Arizona	Utah	Arizona	Utah

Sports Contest Begins For Fans

Prognosticators will have a chance to prove their skills as they compete weekly with top sportsmen concerning 15 selected college games.

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The permanent board of "experts" will consist of Stan Hodge, sports editor; Gary Wood, assistant sports editor; Lowell Conner, of

the communications staff and former sports editor at West Virginia University, a guest writer, and a member of the coaching staff.

ALSO, THE mechanical mind of IBM 7040 will predict game results, under the direction of Dr. Gary Carlson, head of computer research.

These results along with reader predictions will be printed in the Universe.

ENTRANTS should clip out the prognostication box above, circle their choices in a legible manner, and submit the box to the Universe office, fifth floor Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. Friday.

Prognosticators may include score predictions in the space immediately to the right of game listings. In the event of ties, these scores will be used to decide the winner.

THE WEEKLY top prognosticator will be invited to have his picks listed in the form the following week as a temporary member of the board.

Although entrants will have to out-guess the IBM 7040, Dr. Carlson assures readers not to be discouraged, and he avidly claims, "This

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Sportswriters' Applications Being Accepted

Applications for sports writers are now being accepted by the Daily Universe.

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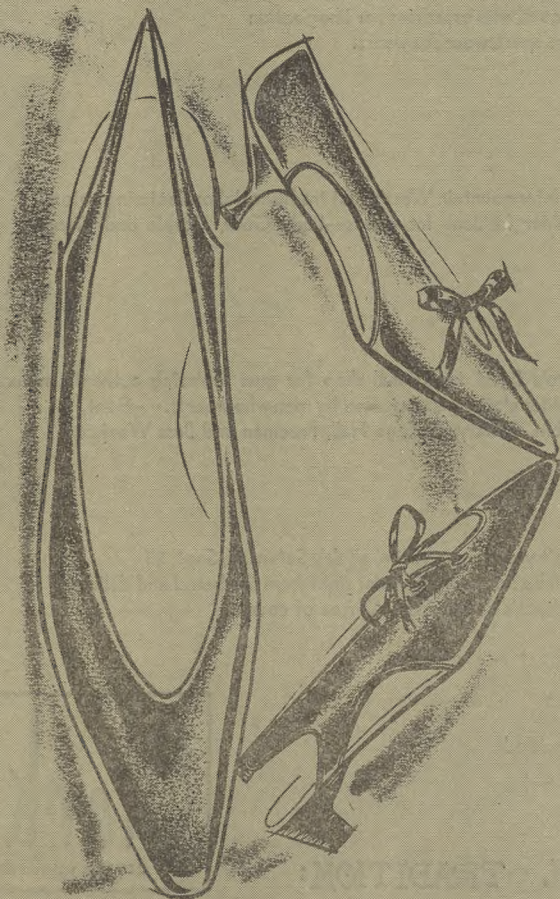
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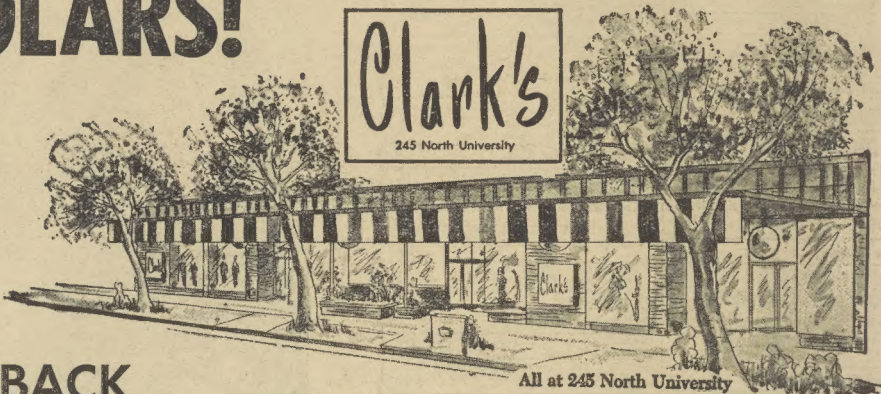
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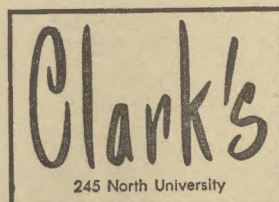
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